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LYNCHING AND MURDER

HE STATEMENT by Associate Jushe hearty endorsere a community is enced that his conclusions are accu an atrocions crime rate. use there are certain

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of their reason by brutish have lived all their days in will be any departure from the estabened, Christian country can lished custom of coeducation, because to such depths of utter sav- of the economy effected by a consolidafce Brewer means his state- but if Mr. Hall is correct in his views apply to the mobs that torture of the effect of coeducation on marno true American will take is- riage it would be better for the state

ving, quivering flesh

e found a difficult one to of war or pay taxes,"

holder of the refreshment privileges, who is more or less remotely affect with a councilman.

The incident may have been altohas any regard at all for the esteem of the people and for their enjoymen of the park which belongs to them there will be no more such "accidents" in connection with the park arrangements. The bare suspicion that the council is willing to see the public suffer that one man may profit would come nearer effecting a revolution in the membership of the city governmen tion that could be imagined,

T) RESIDENT G. STANLEY HALL of Clark university, who is quoted as an authority on child study, declares tions, that coeducation is a foe to marriage and believes that it might be well to tax bachelors.

According to Professor Hall, the constant association of the sexes at college in the 'teens tends to deprive woman of her charm for man, and he cites in support of his argument the small and constantly decreasing proportion of marriages among the gradu-

ites of coeducational institutions, Those who have attended colleges at Those who have attended colleges at white race is strikingly shown by the which both girls and boys attended will be surprised at the statements of fact a negro commits, the white lynchers be surprised at the statements of fact made by Professor Clark. It has been tice Bocwer of the United States a bellef among such students that the very man who propinquity of the sexes tended to pre- In the village of Lucin one bright sumynching or the cipitate matrimony. Indeed, until Proa murderer, pure fessor Clark produces figures to show ong one, but with that marriages are more frequent s it is a statement among graduates of schools devoted to one sex alone than among the coeds, it of law and decency. Will be difficult to convince the experi-

> der normal conditions The daily association of boys and law-abiding demand girls in college classes; the innumerand cannot be re- able attractions socially which throw sling is, in a meas- them together; the charm of studying lessons in company and the opportu en they are brought hity for the mingling of educational en seem to cry for and frivolous diversions are so extenole action. When a sive that few of the youngsters escape petrator of a crime their fascination. A casual scrutiny expeditiously without of any college will show a remarkable

ot lacking good citi- number of marriages among students the deed. But when of the same institution. Professor Hall's opinion that coeduct upon a human being- cation is a disadvantage for the girls ow vile a wretch he may is unquestionably correct, and it may not less cruel than those of be doubted whether the gain to the ages, twentieth century boys is a complete offset. That this is ands aghast, and we who being recognized is shown by the tennated as to share the hor- dency of the larger colleges and ed which led to the inflic- schools toward separation of the sexes. awful penalty, wonder that In state institutions it is unlikely there tion of teaching force and equipment.

If the people of any to stand the additional expense of ity must lynch a man, let them separate schools. The decrease in marst not mutilate him, not burn him riage and population is a much more irive tacks and knife blades into serious question than any financial re can economy in state institutions, and it in fiend grows more serious as the country into man creases in wealth.

As for the bachelors, they have no rights which anybody is bound to resays there will come, spect. Professor Hall is entirely within ainst mob lynchings bounds when he says: "When the norsult in legislation or a mal man reaches 30 and is not married e other form." Legisla- I begin to think that something is the stop it, and the other form matter with him. When he is 35 and is as yet unknown. Civili- unmarried I am almost convinced that is not operated to curb it, for something is the matter and begin al-America, under the finest form | most to think it might be well to have America, under the finest form most to think it might be well to have French revolution on the ground floor, ernment yet evolved, after nine- a tax on bachelors. When he reaches after his friend, Louis XVL was deturies of Christianity, we have 40 and is still unmarried I am coner mob surpassing each other vinced that something is wrong, that the man has neglected his duty and human nature, and the not fight for their own country in time

"Let's !ynch him!" The cry up and a mob results. The secured. "Get a rope!" cries they testify after being threatened with punishment for contempt by the et's burn him!" "Cut off his captagests another, and the hortgests another, and the hor- in contempt of the district court, which in contempt of the district court, which admonished them not to give up their sections one must change of the grand jurses are not that change who takes the lord mayor of Dublin is not like the lo en's actions one must change secrets? It is barely possible that the

e lord mayor of Dublin is not like average American mayor. Lord

before her list of husbands runs

inly not the same class of people filled that big Christian Endeavor which fell at Denver, which makes ccident all the more peculiar.

not surprising to learn that the icisco detectives, unable to e mystery surrounding the Joseph Hausel, have procase one of suicide. That as always do when they

ches indicate nothing to it is proper to assume

w. This is designed as otection to citizens. wever, has a press hich is designed to ooked officials,

Post rises to revisit to the Engn president was of Irish police band playing

In rambling through the city one ofter

cinity.
Officials of the city claim that time and time again
They've but cups in position, but it's only one night when
The fountain is once more bereft, and so the charge is made
That the soda water man is busy building up his trade.

With a baseball game every day and wo circuses coming, it is not hard to understand why the small boys are so worried by existing financial condi-

wishes to be understood to be a public benefactor as well as the founder of a great irrigation syndicate.

There really seems no doubt but that an automobile would make better time across the continent than an ox team would if the automobile did not have to lay off four days a week for

The inferiority of the black to the always manage to go him one step

Mer morn A bum caught a chicken by feeding it

He louned off its head."
And then jokingly said:
"There's a Lucin cut-off, as you're born." Some days in summer seem to make

Citizens in various parts of the city where hertofore sprinkling carts have been common sights are talking some of organizing a searching party to find where the carts are concealed.

Poets who are able to write odes to the beautiful snow sufficiently realistic to cool things off a trifle may learn of something to their advantage by addressing almost anyone these days.

Before you make remarks about peo ple not present, it is advisable to ascer-tain whether they have any relatives or friends in the crowd.

People who live in hot countries Would welcome the death of the fool Who savs: "I know our days are hot, But then, our nights are cool."

Another denominational preacher has denounced Mormonism." If the Mor

mens ever hear of it they will feel pretty bad. The Latin cardinals, most of whon are said to be candidates for pope, very thoughtfully relieve our suspense by stating that no "foreign member of

the sacred college possesses the slight-The people of Hawaii are getting the American spirit all right. Governor Dole's term does not expire for a year, but his opponents are beginning active

We know a man who is mean enough

to inquire whether men who are robbed while stealing a ride from a railroad are entitled to much sympathy.

Arc Lights of History. Charles Maurice Talleyrand de Peri-gord was born in Paris in 1754 and led a life not strictly on the square for eighty-four yers. He was a lame per son and was dedicated to the churc by his folks, but his work soon became too strong for the church and Talley rand was excommunicated before was forty. There was meanness left in him, There was still plenty of It is almost wholly a should be classed with those who will not fight for their own country in time for a long time, but saw the finish before Naturally being a diplomat, Mr. Talleyrand arranged to can be no doubt but that example has much to do n are naturally imitative y anxious to surpass each time is committed and a Let's 'ynch him!" The cry

> drink at times. or Harrington not only fails to upon the occasion of King Ed"s visit to make a long speech of ome, a la American mayor, but the men who favor an address eleome to the king "men who had the Irish people."
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> Fred J. Leonard is a noted character of the past. Mr. Leonard managed several campaigns in Utah with the utmost secrecy, and if any information reached anyone at any time it was over the protest of Mr. Leonard. Mr. Leonard was head guide and navigator for Senator Cannon for several seasons, and Senator Cannon's blind faith in Mr. Leonard was touching. Mr. in Mr. Leonard was touching. Mr. Leonard left the Republican party in Leonard left the Republican party in 1896 with the senator, and remained out the chances are before her list of husbands runs before her list of husbands runs he will have received enough tensentences to hold her for the rest sentences to hold her for the rest an acquaintance without first looking rulfe.

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Invitations were issued vesterday for the dancing party in honor of Miss. Donnellan to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly. The date set is Wednesday, July 22, and over 250 invitations are out. It is to be an outdoor affair and will be most elaborate.

Mrs. Henry of Oakland is in the city visiting her uncle, Dr. Whitney. Mrs. Henry is well known here, having visited friends many times in her giclhood, when she was Miss Mary Whitneys in the city was many the control of the city was made in the city with the city was made in the ci

Mr. Hardy of Kentucky is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Califf, of Fort Doug-

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Oswald will entertain at a dinner at the Commercial club this evening. Last night at the post the tachelor officers and a number of their friends enjoyed a band concert and later a

Welsh rarebit at the officers' About twenty-five were present. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stephens have returned from an eastern trip.

\* \* \* Mrs. Mary E. Gilmer will spend the coming week with Mrs. Charles Gilmer at 25 West Fifth South street, and later she will spend some time with Mrs. Woodward. Miss Lueile Gilmer is to spend the summer at Blue Lakes with her brothers.

\* \* \* Captain and Mrs. Gray and two daughters and Miss Georgia Drew, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith at Fort Douglas, leave today for San Francisco, wh will sail Aug. 1 for Manila. \* \* \*

Mrs. Reed Smoot, who ! is been vis-iting in the city, returned yesterday to her home in Provo.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Odell are home from Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Taft and daugh-

ter Lucile have arrived from St. Louis and will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Snyder and Miss Sayder. \* \* \* Miss Sylvia Cohn and Miss Ruth Palmer returned yesterday from the

Mrs. W. W. Armstrong of Park City, who has been visiting friends in the city, has returned to her home. Mrs. Rothschild will entertain

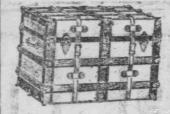
ards tomorrow afternoon. \* \* \* Mrs. W. S. Ferris, who has been vis-ting Mrs. Le Compte in Park City, is

Cadet J. W. Bubb, son of Colonel Bubb, will return today from West 2 == DAYS == 2 Point.

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